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"The Measure of a Man" wears two faces. **The Editor** chooses the one looking in the direction of man's quest toward increasing freedom and welfare which will require a new consideration of the person.

The three following articles of this issue were delivered in lecture form at the Philosophy Forum, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Autumn 1943, under the general title of "Personalism in Constructive Thought." The remaining lectures will appear in a later issue.

In *The Beginnings of Personalism in Constructive Thought* **Professor Paul R. Helsel** argues that Personalism may be shown to have its roots in philosophy at its source. **Dr. Helsel** is a member of the philosophy staff, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Professor Wilbur Long of the School of Philosophy, University of Southern California, discusses the views of ancient China's three great personalists, Confucius, Motze and Mencius as well as personalistic movements in India, particularly that stemming from the *Bhagavadgita.*

Dr. Merritt Moore Thompson is a member of the School of Education, University of Southern California. In this issue he compares and contrasts the educational theories of Giovanni Gentile and John Dewey with special attention to their personalistic implications.

Professor Philip Merlan in *An Idea of Freud's in Plato* calls attention to Platonic anticipations in the work of Freud. **Dr. Merlan** teaches at Redlands University, California.

The Epicurean "Good Life" by **Schuyler Dean Hoslett,** Depot Historian of the War Department, Kansas City, Missouri, sets forth the scientific basis of the doctrine that pleasure is the end of the good life.

In a timely article, *Thoreau Faced War,* **Professor Max Cosman,** Samuel J. Tilden High School, Brooklyn, New York, revives appreciation of Thoreau facing a war situation with conviction.